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AGAIN!

The School Commissioners had a meeting yesterday and again deferred the settlement of the question of an earlier opening hour for school. For weeks they have had the matter present to their minds, or could have had it there if they had chosen to re call it, and for the third time at their meet ing they blandly put off meeting the thing fairly and saying that the gates shall or shall not be opened at an hour suited to the needs of the children.

This is intolerable. Do they expect to discover grounds either in favor of or opposed to this step by such delays? It is absurd to speak of the trouble that would | Gov. Burneron is now called Maine's be occasioned the teachers by opening the early bird. He is already out after the 1802 schools earlier. If it is a trouble it is a Congressional worm. necessary one, and therefore not to be con sidered. The teachers and the schools are for the children. Teachers are naid to be troubled to the extent which performing their duties as instructors involves.

It is a point which the School Commissioners can and should settle. The duties of any responsible trust are stringent. These men are false to their trust when they blandly decline, meeting after meeting, to settle this question. Such conduct is an affront to the community whose servants they are, and it is already beyond tolerance Open the gates and let the children in !

A WORLD-WIDE INTEREST.

The remarkable sensation awakened by Dr. Koch's statements in regard to the cure of tuberculosis by a remedy of his own invention has suffered no abatement. It is a misfortune that the interest in this alleged marvel should be so feverish. Buch intensity of feeling can hardly fall to suffer a reaction. Two or three failures and the tide of feeling would turn.

Too much resconable attention and promptness in investigating the matter is sible. It demands the rigid conscien tious examination of the medical world. I is creditable that physicians should be hastening in such numbers to Berlin to gather all the information possible.

The alleged discovery is a truth, a mis take or a fraud. Whichever one it is should be known and clearly demonstrated in the interest of humanity. But modera tion, calmness, perseverance.

NEW YORK'S POSTAL SYSTEM.

The city of New York has grown beyond the capacity of its present postal system The need of a change which shall better meet the increased exigencies of our greater population and extent is very evident. Ex- the Narrage stmaster-General James saw this need when he was in office, and now Mr.

There should be some central office with All should be subordinated to the General Metropolitan Office. In this way the enough mous quantity of mail could be bandled the Twentisth Assembly District, decia with greater expedition and system. Something should be done. Mr. WANAMAKER's from being the Republican Presidential candidat in 1892. ides of moving the Post-Office further uptown is not a felicitous one, and would fail to give the needed relief.

CRIMINALS REFORMED.

towards criminals. There should be no with a School Inspectorship. mandlin sentimentality to interfere with their richly deserved punishment. But in dealing with criminals, their reformation should be sought. Orime is best destroyed by diminishing the number of its perpetrators. Warden BRUSE has clear, proper views on the subject which find a fitting place in the Warden of so large a prison as Sing Sing. These views should obtain

ONE EFFECT OF PANIC.

The report was circulated on the crowded east side that the Citizens' Bank was in danger. Thereupon, a mob of panic-stricken men and women surged against the teller's window the whole day tremstingly drawing out their small deposits. A nio of this kind can be easily created at the present crisis about almost any bank Light words of doubt, thoughtlessly spoken, are the little jar to precipitate the avaoche, and the greatest inconvenience could be occasioned. People should try and not lose their heads.

Signor Succe's fasting still continues. If he makes his forty-five days of abstinence from food good, interesting possibilities are suggested. If he can, others can. If the tice of fasting became more or less universal an hereditary indifference to food might be transmitted and eventually a community where eating would be a rare and fantastic singularity be developed. But what would become of the cooks?

How American women must admire Lady PLOWDER's treatment of the servant problem. She was not satisfied with the service she received at the hotel in San Antonio, Cal. In expression of her disapproval she trounced the chambermaid, threw the housekeeper downstairs and ouffed a gawky bell-boy till he ran down. The der."

KOCH what COLUMBUS Was to AMERIGO VESPUCCI. He knew all about the curative lymph for consumption eight years ago, and now Dr. Kocn is getting the credit of it. Well, if you knew it and kept so quiet about it, Dr. MILLER, you do not deserve

The new gunboat Concord made her trial trip yesterday, and the Navy has one more glory, and New York is proud of this her maiden tribute. The Concord's record showed excellent speeding power, and workings.

who are compelled to stand outside the school doors on inclement mornings is understood to be the reason why he was artists. not reappointed on the Board of Education.

Ripe, luscious strawberries have been plucked this week in Connecticut. Is the old State trying to redeem her wooden nutmeg reputation? Or is she becoming tropical !

Louisiana is pouring sugar into the New York market. Not since the war has such a quantity been sent North. This will be a blow to the refining here of foreign sugars.

the two characteriess gentlemen in the new Suburban Ratiroad Board of Directors Perhaps he doesn't know. Mr. CHANDLER is appearing in the role of

Alderman DINKEL refuses to tell who are

humorist. He asks the Democrats to keep quiet while he gathers in the Legislature.

Mayor GRANT should not allow his sub ordinates to show partiality. It is not good

The great problem of the day is how to get rid of JOHNST DAVESPORT.

SPOTLETS.

"How do you feel, darling!" "Like a ham."

"Adarset!" "You bet! I'm oured."

mething must have "gone before the Mast" ou

champagne grape get fuddled if he lies around in the eun and ferments?

Oh, keen is the smart In the betterfly's heart Who finds when the comes from her gay Summe whist whisi
That the love of her beau,
Who was too poor to go,
Has been won by his hard-working typewriter girl.

The talk of the day -Stock conversation. This is not a literary crisis, but it calls for righters.

pen freplace be has a my-grate-ory feeling.

Can some of our politicians who are trying to unjustly bag a State be denominated steal cruisers? POLITICAL ECHOES.

The Oriental Club, which numbers among its members all of the political dignitaries in the region of Corlears Hook, will hold a reception in honor of Congressman-elect Timothy J. Campbell New Year's

club-house, in West Fifty-fourth street, next Wednesday night. The Narraganusti is the social WANAMAKER seems to have grasped the Hait Committee, and numbers Mayor Grant amon

Congressman Amos J. Cummings is recuperating trip through the West.

William A. Gans, the high tariff, tract writer and

Issas Rosnosky, who was for six years Comm Warden Augustus A. Brush, of Sing Sing Court. Representative Rosnosky will probe Prison, has delivered a discourse on the subject of the treatment of criminals. The Cov. Russell.

Warden showed a very true appreciation of Lawyer Wahle, of the Gas-House District, who what should be the attitude of society seems to have had his appetite for office appeared

> Julius Levy, a Fourth District lawrer, is lavin pipe for the Tammany Hall nomination for Civil Justice to succeed Judge Henry M. Goldfogle in the Fifth Judicial District. Nathan Straus, the new Park Comm

astio horseman as la also Presi With two such men in the Park Board the interest rian frequenters of the public parks will b

In Silence. Leave me in silence, beloved, Bilence as soft as a sigh; Words are for baser passions, Love for speech is too nigh, Love me in sience, beloved, bilence as avent as a smile; Love needs no protestations; Even an echo is vile.

Love me in silence, beloved, Silence as still as a star; Vex not my soul with a murmur, Sounds love's sanctity mar! WIII. There is no chance, no destiny, no fate, Can circumwent, can hinder, or control The firm resolve of a determined soul. Gifts count for nothing; will atome is great, All things give was before it, soon or fate, What obstacle can say the mighty force Of the sea-meaking river in its courses. Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait.

Each weil-born soul must win what it deserves, Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate Is he whose earnest purpose never swarves, Whose elightest action or maction serves. The one great aim. Why, went leath at and a still And waits an hour sometimes, for such a will. —Eith Wheeler Wilcox.

Love Undying. As I wander now thro' the far-off past,
'Monget its tarea and its bitter-aweet,
buch a genie face, such a form of grace
from the production of the second of

But alvek, 'tis only a passing thought,
For her land her to Karth's could breast;
the is last aclose where the willows weep,
this has gone to her long, long rest.
Yet, altho' my love could avail for naught,
I am sure of this one thing:
That in mayon above I thind own her love,
And shall hear her spirit sind!

— Addison Fleicher Andress, an Journalist,

Ups and Downs.

"How is this? You haven't put up my or-

incognito, Lady PLOWDER says she does THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. HOW THEY ALL GOT RICH. business for this or that line of boats on not consider the service in this country

Dr. MILLER seems to have been to Dr. Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Uncle Bob's Story of a Boy Who Was Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Sets Not the Thing in Drawing-Room Furniture - Call Them Biscuits - Stylish Three-Quarter Coats-Strings of Amber Beads.

Mrs. C. J. Jones, of London, was awarded little fault seems to be found with her the first prize offered by the Fanmaters' Company at a recent exhibition. The foundatio was cream silk and lace, painted with a study Commissioner TRAUD's boldly expressed of orchus. After the award the prize ian was disregard for the welfare of the children presented to the Lady Mayoress of London. Other famous fan painters of England are Miss Eliza Tures, Mrs. Arthur Rowe, Mrs. Heliland, F. Houghton, and G. Gleeson, all prize



Miss Mary Cooke, who, among many good deeds remembered by every one but herself, had during her lifetime endowed two beds in St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, in West Thirty-fourth street, New York, is now reported to have left \$100,000 more in her will to that excellent charity.

dresses makes low styles of hair dressing simply impossible, and flat, moderately high atyles are in vogue.

In drawing-room furniture, sets are not the thing. Odd pieces are better, but at least three pieces should be of the same or closely esembling shade, alike in texture and in Snish The others may be tancy shapes, still not contrasting, but harmonizing in upholstery. Don't mention the word crackers. Call

them biscuits. And, by the bye, there are no ess than twenty-one different kinds, the throne, being the most popular. The most stylish new coats are what are called the three-quarter coats. They are mill-

tary in effect, being very tightly fitted and trimmed with irogs and cords. The sleeves of all coats are large enough to be comfortably worn over various styles of large sleeves no Chicago has had the good sense to appoin

Owens, Mrs. Mary Gleanon, and Dr. Hache llickey. The salary is \$1,000 per annum, and the duties are the inspection of places where women and children work, and the establish ment of necessary sanitary improvement These inspectors are clothed with police power and already have accomplished great goo the remedying of abuses. They find that the tyranny or hard-heartedness on the side of the employer, but the inconceivable ignorance o both employer and employed.

woman with a necklace of five strands colled tow-headed youngster, and he went bareboned, sand-papered beauty there is nothing more becoming, more soothing or more sul duing.

Grace Greedwood and Mrs. Julia War-Howe have rebelled against the custom which some newspaper men have abused of expec ing people of prominence to supply, gratia women ought to woo or wives ought to have monthly salaries, short of her regular rates per 1,000 words, while Grace Green wood instruct her secretary to send courteous refusals to reply to all such interrogatories, except when was quite a dandy. they come from personal friends.

A striking illustration of the present im portance given to women in educational maters was the meeting lately held in Boston of women trustees of American colleges. Wellesey sent its former President, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer; Boston University sent Miss Marion Talbot, the efficient Secretary of the Collegiate Alumnic Association; Smith Colege sent Mrs. Kate Morris Cone and Mrs. hariotte Cheever Tucker, and Vassar, Miss F. M. Cushing. These women, themselves oilege gracuates, seek to promote a closer understanding and more wholesome unity among colleges for women, as well as more efficient and intelligent service on the part of

Mme. Bernhardt left Paris with forty-eight runks, which interfered with the traffic at railway staff there. Madam admits rides and the like. that she had forty-eight trupks with her, exlusive of packages great and small. Twenty ments and filled with her most valuable iresacs. Fouriern were made of wicker work, also in three compartments, some of the just like clock-work. heavier being subdivided in two, three or four shaken or crushed. The tragedienne's "kit" in all weighed between two and three tons.

Common Sense

Should be exercised in taking a remedy for catarrh. It is caused by impurity in the blood; hence the proper method of cure is to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and has had wonderful success in curog catarrh. Give it a trial.

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THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20,1890.



He Had Plenty of Cheek, Too, and It Made Him Wealthy.

First a Freight Agent-New Owner our roads." of a Flast of Steamers

I've found another boy who made fame it all. and fortune with his hands, and in "legitimate business," Little Man. When I say "legitimate business"

nean industry, perseverance and thrift

in trade. I mean that the boy didn't get gich through the misfortune of some one else, but by his own persistent efforts in twelve years ago, and the last year he was just such lines of work or business as you in it his customers paid him \$10,000,000 in or any other boy in this great metropolis freight for the New York Central, out of may do. He never "speculated," which is only a more polite word than "gambled." He began by saving what he could out of his wages; took a step up when he had had been successful in getting up freight saved money enough to buy a little drug excursions, to go into the business of exstore, in which he could earn more money cursions of people on a grander scale than than in his former work : quit that to go into the business of drumming up freight for Mohawk River steamboats, in which he made more money still; kept at it for the steamboats and then for the New York Central Railroad, adding customers every year, until his profits or "commissions were ten times as much as he needed to live on and he was handling \$10,000,000 a year of other people's money.

Then he guit the freight agency business and with his savings, which by that time amounted to thousands of dollars, went Albert, a namesake of the heir to the English into the steamboat business for himself, and now, in his sixty-sixth year, he has a large fortune, owns a fleet of fine steam boats and a beautiful little island in the Sound, where hundreds of thousands of people have enjoyed themselves on a Summer's day on the green grass under the grand elms in picnic parties or with their families.

This boy's name is John H. Starin. He was born Aug. 27, 1825, in one of the six dre women health inspectors: Mrs. Byford houses that were known as the village of Sammonsville, Montgomery County, N. Y. His ancestors came over to America from Holland in 1680. Their name was " Sterrn,' but in Yankeeland the name became "Starin."

John's folks were as poor as church mice and John was born in an old house, the oak beams of which were put together with nails of wood. One blg room was parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and bedchamber for the family, but Johnny didn't mind that.

He was just a freckle-nosed, blue-eyed, footed almost all the year round-not b cause he liked to, but because his folks were too poor to buy shoes for him except i for wear when the ground was frozen or covered with snow. When he did get his first pair of boots he was very proud of them, and when he visited Johnstown, five shoulder till he got to the edge of the viiand who for two reass has represented that section of the bean-sating metropolis in the Lower House of the Massachusetts Legislature, is a guest of Jalius Harburger. Clerk of the Fourth District Mrs. Hower epimed they were the standard going to make up merchantable articles. Mrs. Howe refused to say whether she thinks and walk proudly through the streets, a regular tow-haired little dude.

Everybody around where he lived called him "John Hank," and as he grew older he

John Hank earned his first money selling stone arrow heads, which he found where the Indians used to encamp on the banks of the Mohawk a hundred years ago.

John Hank was a small, slender little chap, and before he was ten years old he could ride a horse without saddle just like an Indian, and when the sports had horseraces thereabouts the boy used to ride the horses. The races were trotting races under saddle, and John Hank used to win almost every race. He made quite a good deal of money in that way, and he knew the value of money and saved almost all he Of course John Hank didn't spend all his place where he was born,

time working or saving money; he was a great chap for getting up sleigh-ride parties in Winter, corn-busking bees in the Fall Angers station and paralyzed nearly the whole and barn dances, parties, picnics, boat-

He was so homely that none of the girls seemed to be particularly fond of him, and eet high, each divided into three compart- they all liked to attend the parties and pic. Starin, nics that he got up, for everything went off Well, John Hank has been getting up

spaces, filled with petticoats, linen, boots, and excursions of one sort or another all his and-ready, genial way that indicates what robes of small value. Three seperate trunks life, and now, on every Summer's day, John he is—a broad-minded, great-hearted man, are set apart for hats, arranged on pegs in H. Starin runs a score of excursions, atsuch a way as to prevent them from teing tended by uncounted thousands of the and having got in is not a bit inclined to people of New York.

till he was seventeen years old. He hadn't much education, but he bad accumulated kindness twinkles in his blue-gray eyes. To considerable money, and with a little help use a homely expression—he is "broad befrom his father be opened a little drug store at Fultonville. He ran this store nearly two years, and then sold out and street king, but he is richer in the joys that went about the country selling a medicine which he had invented for sick horses. Travelling about with this horse medicine, young Starin of course met

many men who carted freight about, and he was struck with the notion that he

He went at it. He made arrangements so that he was to get a share of the money paid for carrying the freight. He got lots of customers, and was always drumming at men to send their goods down the river by his line till almost everybody was a customer of John H. Starin, and he was carn ing lots of money.

It was a big thing, and Starin thought he fould make it bigger if he could get the New York Central Railroad to look at it as he did and let him work for freight for that

He came to New York, and after some rouble managed to get a chance to see Commodore Vanderbilt, the grandfather of Cornelius, William K., Fred and George Vanderbilt, and who was the Vanderbilt hirty years ago.

"I believe that by going about among the people along the line of the New York Central Railroad and coaxing them I can get them to quit sending their potatoes, grain, machinery and the like to New York or Buffalo by the river steamboats or canal boats,' says John Hank to Commodore Vanderbilt, and I have come to see you to ask you to let me try it. I think I can increase your freight business, and it will be money in your pocket-and of course it will be money Commodore Vanderbilt's breath was a

nost taken away, but he replied: "You've got cheek enough, anyway! THE LOVERS' POST-OFFICE AND THE WANDERING ADVERTISING FIEND. But I like cheek. You may try it, and we

will give you a commission on all the freight you persuade people to send over John Hank pitched in. He got a customer the first day, and always after that

that customer sent his freight on Starin's line and John Henry got his commission on Next day he got two customers, and so

on, till presently he had thousands of customers, and was getting fat commission on all the freight charges that they paid to the New York Central. John Henry stuck to this job till about

which John Hank got a commission that was a fortune by itself. John Hank quit that work, in which be

was ever before thought of in America. He bought Glen Island, just off New Rochelle, in Long Island Sound, and built a beautiful Summer home there, on a high knoll, in the middle of a fine grove.

He built wharves, and erected little pavilions all over the island, put up a dancing hall, a concert hall, a hotel, flying horses, swings and other things for the pleasure and enjoyment of the picnickers that were to come, and made the island altogether beautiful.

He built large, swift steamboats, and ran them from various piers in New York and Brooklyn up to the lovely island picnic grounds every hour or two every day in the Summer months, when New York parches and parboils under the rays of the hot sun. There is a big fleet of these steamers, and he tow-headed boy of long ago is now a sturdy man of sixty-five years of age and they call him " Admiral of New York Bay. The Starin boats are known by the pen

nant that floats from their bows. The penant is of blue and bears a five-pointed star and the letters "I N " --- " Star-in." The Starin steamers take people to lots o pretty spots about New York, and they are making lots of money for the " Admiral.' John H. Starin is not stingy. He gives from 1,000 to 2,000 ragged newsboys a splendid excursion up the Hudson River every Summer, and makes things pleasant for thousands of other people who are too

poor to pay for pienie excursions. John Hank gave a fine library to the Soldiers Home at Bath, N. Y., and once, when which he had whittled out of oak with his jackknife.

The old soldier said:

"When I was a lad you took off the capfrom your coat and placed it on my shiver ing shoulders. I have not forgotten it, and I have long wished that I might show you the dark this morning, boys, but there's article I never forget. Will you join me inthe only way I have." John Henry Starin's first ambition was to

own a lot in the village cemetery. As soon as he thought he could afford it he bought the lot, and a year or more ago he erected on this lot a mausoleum that cost \$26,000. Perhaps this illustrates the trait in this boy's character that is the secret of his success: steadfastness to purpose, or, as Uncl

Bob would put it, "Stick-to-itiveness." Commodore Vanderbilt called it "cheek. It was the backbone that made him keer right on, against discouragements and denials, and get Mr. Brown to send his freight through his agency even if Smith and Jones and Robinson had refused to patronize

Starin's beautiful Glen Island home has been seen by almost everybody in the metropolis. He has another, a magnificent mansion in the midst of 1,400 acres of as fine land as lies out of doors. It is near the "I bought that place because of my

memory of the fine flavor of the apples that grew in a certain orchard that I used to rob when I was a barefooted, bareheaded boy in a pair of cut-down trousers held on by one suspender strap. I used to say when a boy that if I ever got rich I'd own that of her trunks are made of wood, about four the other boys weren't jealous of him, but orchard, and now I do own it!" says Mr.

Mr. Starin has also a fine residence 9 West Thirty-eighth street.

He is a sturdy man and speaks in a roughwho has knocked hard at Fortune's door, imagine himself to be made of stuff any John Hank saved all the money be could better than his less successful neighbor. His charities are as broad as his face, and

Francisco, and perhaps the wealthing member of his race in the United States, was formerly a stevard on a Mississippi R.ver steamboa tween the horns.' Rudyard Kipling works ten hours a Cay, and as Mr. Starin is not as wealthy as a Wall result his health is anything but good.

A Mere Trifle. belong only to those who are happy in Count Von Ennione—Your enormously making others happy, and as to moneywhy, Little Man, you and I wouldn't know wealthy American aristocracy has, size, no what to do with it if we had as much as be. tities.

Miss Bronson—That's true, but then we can
buy what few we need, you know. could make money by hunting up freight | fthey use MONELL's TERTHING CORDIAL. 20c. ** day presents of FURNITURE at FLINT'S.

his expenses.

THE TRIUMPH OF RIGHT. SEND YOUR DIMES |From Life. 1

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[From Puck.]

A Change in Original Packages.

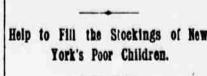
Lewison (off on a trip)-I packed my grip to

-Thunder! that's the only one the baby has!

A " Floating Population."

WORLDLINGS.

Daniel Foales, the colored millions



You Can Spare a Share of Your Christmas Joy.

Remember the Poor and Oner Your Hearts.

But a few weeks more and the Christmayear when wealthy reople and those in moderite circumstances fail pleasure in making and receiving glits, sumptuous banquets of turkey, ried and auxious in mind, bine, disbestened and pudding and pie are parisken of and, as the discouraged. You cannot eat or sleep well, and poet say., "All is merry as a marriage bell," four iver and boweis are irregular in action.

In proportion to the number of people who enjoy Cart that to its full, there are very few WRECK. enjoy Care to its full, there are very few who give a thought to the poor at that time. When their children are shouting with joy over the possession of some novel toy or use-

Yet there are within a rifle shot of the fines: man-lons homes where poverty is king, the necessaries of life wanted, and where a Carist-

This is what THE EVENING WORLD'S Christ-

mas Tree Fand is for. The object is to butrow less, and can be produced at any drug store for \$1.00 a small stare of your Christmas happiness in a per bettle, your ore is assured. It will give vigor substantial form and place it where it is most of brain, power of intellect, sirpngth of

both at a very latte cost. The investment is a good one, and the thanks of the poor will repay you a hundred-told.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD....... Priviously acknowledged..... Bennie, Will and Susie..... Three of a Kind. We each got five cents from papa to send to

the Christmas Fund. We will some more in a few days. BENNY, WILL and SUSIE.

tree,

A Beartfelt Gift. T. O . Editor : Find inclosed twenty-ave cents for your A LOVER OF CHILDREN.

Another Dime. othe Editor:
Inclosed picase find ten cents for the Christ mas Tree, to help to make some little child P. I. P.

A New Catch-Penny Device Which Is Used in England. The latest development in the "penny in-the-slot " system is an automatic coffee tavern now on exhibition at Birmingham, says London Tid-Bits. The purchaser drops in his penny and pulls out a knob

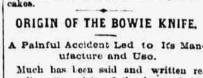
DRINKS FROM THE SLOT.

drops in his penny and pulls out a knob-labelled with the drink he desires. Ther, by pressing a tap he is able to draw the exact quantity.

There are two plated cups for the use of customers, and a second tap gives a constant supply of water for linsing.
Each reservoir of drink holds seven gal-lons, and tea and codec are kept hot by an unseen gas burner. The automaton turns the gas out when the reservoir is ex-hausted and displays a notice "Empty" in front,

in front,

I ced drinks are to be so'd through the same machines, which can also be utilized for the sale of sandwiches, pies and



garding the crigin of the Lowie knife The fact is that Rezin P. Bowie, not James, conceived the idea of the knife, says the New York "dger. The invention was the result of an accident. Col. Rezin P. Bowie was a

which in throwing up its head struck his

hunting knife with its horn in such a way as to knock it through his hand, making an ugiv out between the thumb and fore finger.
On returning from the hunt be repaired to the blacksmith shop on his plan-tation, determined to have a knile which would be a projection against such acci-

dents.

Picking up an old file he ordered the blacksmith to make a knife of it having a cross piece betwixt hitt and blade, so that it would be impossible to be entirely driven through a man's hand.

In this way did the bowie knife originate, and it was never intended for other than a hunting knife; but James Bowie improved the original weakers and



VERY Counting Room, VERY Carriage Owner EVERY Thrifty Mechanic EVERY Thrifty Mechanic
EVERY Body able to hold a brush
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Farnish at the same time.

WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN TINWARE WILL STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS

WOLFF & BANDOLPH, P



A Living Wreck.

decaying wreck on a wave-washed shore Bare-ribbed, sun-bleached, rotting inch by inchperfect picture of utter useles

IS THERE NOT A STRANGE ANALOGY BE-TWEENTHIS DESOLATION AND THE WRECK OF YOUR OWN HEALTH, YOUR OWN HOPES,

You are prestrated by physical and nervous weak nees, unable to do your work with ease and comfort; every duty is a burden and you are week, tired, en-ervated, exhausted. You feel that you are daily growing more and more nervous, you become wor

ful gift, they do not remember that there are slow decaying ship in the picture, a burden to your thousands of other children to whom the family and friends, an object of pity or contempt chapest toy would be a luxury, a new pair of nous indifference, while the winds of unfulfilled aboes a blessing or a warm wrap or coat a God- hope-, desires and ambitions disturb your repose, and the waves of bister and vain regret lash you with the knowledge that you might have been our if you had only taken your case in time.

What is the moral?

DON'T DILAY!

mas present is an unknown luxury.

And yet if one thorased people out of the vast population of this city were to give even a clime each to the fund to make Christmas Day a day of lejoicing for the poor, now many homes could be made brighter by it!

This is what The Evening World's Christman Day and physical diseases that are easily and readily curable new. To-morrow or next week it may be toolate, and the sufferer who class when cure is within grasp is more foolen than the fool, more distributed by the current parts.

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